

1855 Beethoven Strasse 69.
Saturday

My very dear Miss Mason
Your letter and Paper
received this morning. Have
given us the greatest delight
and pleasure. I am especially
in your debt. You deserve
every good thing and every
success. I am only afraid
you have had too much to
do. I must confess that I
was very nervous about our
first meeting. Mr. Rabagliati
has unsettled me somewhat
and I dreaded your letter
about it. That has done
more to cure my foolish nerves
than anything else could. And
I now feel quite brave about
the future. My people here
are much interested. My

Sister in Law is now reading
your book. She says that it
is only written for the very
educated. and asks if you
have anything for the less
cultured! She is delighted
with it. and says it has
helped her on many points.
I can cross under the
this day. If the following
ever not a little long - it
might be our motto -

"Children like tender ones, take
the law,
And, as they first are fashioned,
Always grow,
For what we learn in youth,
Is that alone
In age we are by second nature

promise.

Paul is lovely. Much fatter
and bigger. and evidently
pleased with German life.
He weighs without clothes
 $17\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. which is very fair. is
it not?

It is very pleasant being here.
Everybody is more highly cultured
than with us. The average is
much higher. and the general
conversation is much higher.
and more suggestive.

I am working under a very
good sculpture - a Munich
Professor. and am doing a
child's head. and an old
man's. He seems pleased.
and says if I would work

five years under him. I might
have fame. But that is out of
the question. May Paul carry
it through. Now, thoroughly there
his Mother! I may tell you
these little conceited things because
I feel sure you understand that
they don't come altogether from
Conceit. Sometimes I feel a little
sick that twice I have been
promised to Futur. But am
more than satisfied with my good
husband and babies. The more
famous work seems to be there.
It was nice for us that we found
you. It has often comforted
me.

With fondest love

your loving & grateful

Lienis

I must again say - many congratulations

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My dear Miss Mason

Why didn't you
tell us about the A. N.
C.? I read it when
coming here on Wednesday.
You ~~so~~ resemble the
Bishop of Ripon. & that
you write - always seems
to be written specially
for my own case.

Thank you for all your

help to us. stranded
mothers.

I was very sorry not
to be able to come and
say "good bye"; but we
only decided in a great
hurry that it would be
wise to take a nice
day for the journey.

Paul has been in the
air since home E. day -
and looks much more

as a P. E. U. child should
look.

The mother is just reading
the A. B. C. She has just
it claimed - Why didn't
somebody tell us these
things? I could have
brought you up much
better - the spoiled
material sighs! and
thinks sadly - It might
have been otherwise.

I don't give my address.

as you have quite
 enough to do with your
 pen. so after the style
 of many correspondents
 subscribe myself

A very grateful
 Mother.

What it ever be Mr
 Steinthal?

Dear Sir.

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Keep

ST JOHN'S,

ILKLEY,

YORKSHIRE.

Nov. 13th 1901.

My dear Mai -

I am so sorry to
hear that you are not
well again. May you
soon feel strong and
better. You have had
a long, weary time, and
I do hope that the
time of ill health will
soon belong to the past.
Last week I saw Mr.
Muller at the Bradford

Beyaa. Looking very well.
 The boy is a glorious fellow.
 very happy and distinguished
 looking. Sips does not grow
 much larger. I have
 always much to do and
 am happy in work.

I have just consented to
 be Secretary to the Mother's
 Union in the Ripon Diocese.
 and want to make it
 a real ~~help~~ help to the
 poor mother. Mr. Carpenter
 and I are so anxious to
 put it on the lines of P.N.S.U.

This is all owing to you
 and to your wonderful
 organization. I began
 to realize the narrowness
 of breadth in the P.N.S.U.
 Committee. and feel
 more satisfied to be able
 to work without distinction
 of creed. which must
 always injure good work.
 It is only right to give
 you this explanation. If
 you could have met. we
 would have had a nice
 talk. and I feel sure you

would agree that I was
 acting in the best interests
 of mother. You know I
 love her. and can now
 & help up a public school-
 than cash in a successful
 one. O. N. S. It is a great
 Society - and must run
 on. and the Mother Union
 now attracts me. and I
 feel I can do more for it
 than the former.

Edfred has passed his Prelim.
 Exam. for his degree and is
 working hard at Electricity.
 Dorothy is not very tall.

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We have many talks together.
Th. on Office and work

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I felt sad that they had
not learnt sooner. That
in our Christian life we
possess all their best
thoughts. and their highest
ideals. and escape from
their trained logic which
lead them into absurdities
and even falsehood.
Are we not suffering from
our neglect of certain
beautiful truths taught

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as by Our Lord. which now
are made the first principles
of the faith. and are
out of proportion?

I now yearn to let them
learn learn that our
faith can produce good.
holy lives. and that we
are filled with a burning
zeal. and that we find
this in our Church and
in our Service.

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• We have many talks together.
They are Officers and wives
who are now living or
staying here. The Army is
accepting Christian Science
all over the world.
Therefore I do welcome you
book. which they will all
read and ponder.
Gen. Mrs. Cunliffe Owen told
me that she longed for
the faith. but the lives of
Church people shocked her.
She tried to come, but that
did not satisfy. Then

Lord Dunsen invited her
and she met Christian Scientists
who were filled with joy and
love. and she felt that that
was what she was seeking.
Can you help us in more
ways?

I am trying to raise even M.L.
Branch to religious enthusiasm
+ it is wonderful how they
respond. 845 new members
last year. and 97 Branch
in the Diocese now. and 19
five years ago.

Several members took the name
of you last yesterday.
You love. love love
Lillian.

ST JOHN'S,

ILKLEY,

YORKSHIRE.

Jan. 31st 1902

My dearest Mai

I have commenced
two letters to you, and
have not been able
to finish either. As
you say. There is so
much to do in the
New Year. That friends
have to trust each other.
I will give you the

dates I have filled for
February. for Loan Training
Fund.

February 4th 7th 12th

14th 18th 19th This is

a goodly list. Francis
has to leave from the end
of February. so I could
not very well escape
them.

March 11th I am
in Birmingham. and
12th at P. N. P. U. Harrow.

I am vainly trying to
get a clear week for
vaccination. but cannot
find one. Francis thinks
I ought to come about
April 1st just before
Easter. as the weather
is now settled.
and my duties are
lighter here. I mean
to come. and will
do all required for
Her Majesty. even
to mother.

Mr. Arnold. Foster
 has already been promised
 \$2500. and has only
 been 6- ten lessons. It is
 wonderful how the subject
 takes. It appeals to
 every woman. I am going
 in today & arrange
 Colonial Training for
 girls - who will go to S.
 Africa. It is also interesting
 & one learns much about
 the country. working up the
 scheme of work. Tonight
 I told 9- Lady Teachers

ST JOHN'S,

ILKLEY,

YORKSHIRE.

has a neat, graceful
little figure. is not pretty
but attracts people. She
has great force of character.
She is working with a
coach for the Higher Local
Nest group. practices much
helps with J. & S. Candidates
and is generally very
useful. We are great
friends, and enjoy being
together. Eric is three inches
taller than I am. is very

Stom. is top of Ist Class
 although not quite fifteen.
 He is going in for the Indian
 Civil Service. Paul is
 also very tall. and is
 working well. All are good
 children. & give us great
 pleasure. I wish you
 could live with us
 again. and renew old
 acquaintance.
 Next week the pretty D.
 of Sutter Land comes for
 two nights. I am helping

the I- start the Technical
 Coll. in Sutter Land. &
 we have much to tell
 over. Kensington wants
 me to revise their training
 for teachers. so my hands
 are very full.

Now you must be
 tired of the very big
 I. give my love
 to the dear Secretary &
 believe me
 your loving
 Lillian

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ST JOHN'S,

ILKLEY,

YORKSHIRE.

May 30th 1902.

My dearest Mai.

Indeed. I am
just as tired of saying
what children ought
never to say - I can't.
Lip continues to be
a whirl and I am
up to my knees in
work. I have too
many reins to pull.

to 18. But must come home for 14th & engagement.
you love Lillian.

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but cannot find any
younger woman who
will manage some of
my horses. All my
friends break down.

but the vision of the Petrus
has entered into my
soul. and I never feel
inclined to. If this
happened. I could run
about. and visit my
friends. But now. I have no

isp 3 pneu 47

excuse. Next week I
have a wedding. an
annual meeting of
the Crysanthemum. Dredford.
a Sale of H.M. on day
in Scarborough with the F.F.S.
and on Friday have I.

speak in York at the
Industrial School
Conference. and Saturday.
Dredford Teachers.
The next week. another
wedding. and then
Mother's Union meeting
to address. Do you know

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the Associates + members
as drinkers in P.N.S. &
principles. and as fresh
for now? I tell all
the matter what you have
done for them.

16th & 21st a Loan Fund
Meeting. Settlement. a wedding
and the Philips' garden
Party. when I am going to
help Mr. Carpenter. the
two days. Next week.
a Bazaar. filled up with
Coronation. and the first two
weeks in July. my only Aunt's
com. I could come on July 16

mitted
from Saturday
parcel

Lincoln
answering

February 28th

YORKSHIRE.

My dearest Mai!

How can I sufficiently
thank you for your
beautiful gift. It came
just as I was leaving
home for a large meeting
of County Mothers at
Ripston Castle. so it
went with me. and I
used all to give it
this confirmation to him

boys and
no book so helpful &
all. and at these times
youth feel more solemn.
and realize in a dim
way perhaps. the beauty
of holiness. and of kinship
with God.

It is not curious that
workers should arrive at
the same thought from
many isolated points.
There is. I have felt for

some time. a great revival
of passionate love for
Christ and for holiness
just springing up. and
we need guides like
yourself lest we run after
strange gods in our new
fervor.

So we find all around
us Christian Scientists.
Mental Scientists. Theosophists.
Higher Thought. Science
of Deity and so on.
A fortnight ago many

callers came. No one knowing
the other. and as we
talked. we found that each
of the above beliefs was
represented. and each of
these women is living a
beautiful life. full of love
to all. and only trying
to help humanity - to
batter in God's love.

But. as I listened. while
admiring all for their love
of beauty and self sacrifice.

and,

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My dearest Mai
Here is the
Budget. The Table-
which is perfectly
lovely sent to Powell
last month. But Miss
Harrison's plan can-
not I kept it back.
I enclose a M.S. of
Miss Powell's. Read
at our Ladies Meeting.

also a letter from

from Mrs. Ditch.

We must avoid Mrs. Ditch.

Will you print card for Publisher? I will only send for children's books. I will send small type & you on 5th of each month. You will keep your Gun Book. Will you not?

What about adults?

I suppose we begin in January. as this month the Office and Corwell will not be prepared.

Do you mind little Corwell know about arrangement?

When send to me on 2nd? I will collect and send to you, but could you not send

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the large type & Cowell.
and let me have number
of pages sent. so that I
arrange Budget and
Small type accordingly?
This is written in great
hurry. Believe me.
Whatever you arrange is
the the right way for
me. I only wish to help.
and save you
you our love
Lillian.